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FATAL COLLISION.

The Target Was Turned and Two Trains Collided.

Ihran Killad, and Others Mangled-Twa Carpane in Transit Muttiated and Govarnihani Money Scattared About.

Tippin, O., Jan. 20.-This morning at 12 45 as the ant-bound passenger train on the Italtimora & Ohlo was pulling into Chicago Junction it collided with a westbonnel freight train. The target was turned, blocking the freight train from the splatrack. The conductor of the freight, Charles Palmer, and a brakaman named Thomas tireels were in the caboose. They failed to flag the passenger train and had no signals out. The passenger train was running at the rate of fifty-five miles per hour, or faster. It carried two coaches and three the rate of fifty-five miles per bour, or faster. It carried two coaches and threa sleepers, all of which were badly damaged. In the baggage-car was a coffin costaining two corpses, a mather and her babe, which the husband was taking from Dakota to Rallimore. The rough box was broken open, the conjuses turned on their faces and forribly mutilsted. Two passengers were in the smoking carplaying eards. Neither of them can tell what was the trimp. The baggage car and appress rough were shatered into tooth jicks. The espress-car was rarrying a considerable amount of Uncle Sam's all-war, which was cantered far and near. The sleepers were full of passengers, and fortunately for them un one was seriously injured. The engine was funied in the bank fifteen feet away from the track. It has complete week. Wheat the trains struck the tender, baggags war and two coaches were almost every off. Thousands from the surrounding country visited the wieck. The names of the killed and wounded are as follows. J. B. Briston, conductor of the passenger, Platmont, we wished the wieck and there was no piece of the caboose left that a man could not carry off. Thousands from the surrounding country visited the wieck. The names of the killed and wounded are as follows. J. B. Briston, conductor of the passenger, Platmont, with well and the war found deaf healds his anging. Unded at 10-10 a. m., uncoaccious. Georga Vaadaliar, fireman on the passenger, Lafayetta, lud., aged twenty-saven, married. His wife was to meet him at liarrett, lind. He was found deaf healds his anging. Clearles faimer, conductor of the freight, diel at 7 a. m.; married. His his was to meet him at liarrett, lind. He was found deaf healds his anging. Clearles faimer, conductor of the freight, diel at 7 a. m.; married, his his was to meet him at liarrett, lind. Bella Moora, of Deshier, who was angaged to be married to Engineer Briston, arrived here to uight and viswed the corpas. The remains were taken to his home at Garrett by his brother, who arrised heids hour before hi

by his brother, who arrived half as hour before his death SAVED HIS FLOOK.

A Cool Handad Minister Averts a Houthfa Catastrophy.

LASALLS, ILL., Jan. 32 .- Six hundred peo ple gathered is the new ball in the rear of the Methodist Rpiscopal Church last night to celebrate Robert Burns' hirth day. The hall is on the second floor and supported from the cross beam above by a bolted from rod During prayer the floor began to spr and a total cullapse of the hullding pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church perceiving the danger, began to sing. The immense congregation passed, and the intervals of maction saved countless lives, for the naxis unstant the sheller sensed in irraction as wed countless lives, for the naxi-matant the sinking sensation ceased. In accordance with the advice then given the crowd dishursed in small datais. An in-westigation showed that the thread of the rod had stripped off inside the bolt because of the weight below. If a rush and the con-sequent disturbance of the floor had fal-lowed the settling, the rod must have been wrenched from the bolt, and the building wrecked. There being a large coal firs on the floor, and only one exit by a spiral stairway, the ensuing horrors can be assily imagined. A subscription list is belag cir-culated and generously signed to reward the quick witted pastor.

Another Call for Bonds.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The Secretary of the Transity has leaded a call for redemp-tion of bonds of the 3 per cent loan of The principal and accrued interest will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in Washington, on the first of March, 1886, and the literast will cease on March, 1886, and the interest will cease on that day. Following is a description of the honis: 3 per cent, bonds issued under the act of Congress approved July 2, 1882, and number 288. \$100-Original number 2149 to original number 2165, both inclusive. \$500-Original number 1055, both inclusive. \$500-Original number 1055, both inclusive. \$60,000-Original number 1058 to original number 9786, both inclusive. \$10,000-Original number 16,449 to original number 17,400, both inclusive. Total, \$10,000,000. The bonds described above are either bonds of the "original issue," which have but one serial number at each end, or "substituted bonds," which may be distinguished by the double set of numbers, which are marked plainly "original numbers," and "annistitute numbers." All of the bonds of this loan will be called by the original numbers and "annistitute numbers." All of the bonds of this loan will be called by the original numbers only.

Facin for Millars and Farmers.

Mu.waukee, Wts., Jan. 20.-Advanced sheets from a Hiennial Miller's Directory shows a nat decrease of 6,812 flouring mills in the United States and Canada, as comin the United States and Canada, as compared with 1854. The number of mile at present in operation to 13,297. The gross capacity shows a slight increase over 1884. Every State and Tarritory shows a decrease in number of mills, except Dakoia, Navada and the District of Columbia. In Wisconsin there is a less of 120 mills, the present number being 637. The most markad hoss ie in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Naw York, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, and the Province of Ontario.

Bigdatene Called.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Queen has eccupt ed the resignations of Lord Sellshury and his Cebinet, and has summoned Mr. Gledstone for a consultation. Lord Sullsbury returned to London this evening from Oct. borne. He was closely guarded by detectives The dead-lock between Mr. Gladatona aed Lord Hartington continues, the latter holding that the repression of disorders in Ireland is urinarily necessory. Previous to Mr. Gladstone being sunumoned it was reported that the Queen hesitaled between the nx-Premier and Lord Hartington, and has ordered the Ministers nul to surronder their seals of office until Monday.

THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

The Work so the Terraces Goes Steadily On. WARRINGTON, Jan. 28 -The work on the terraces at the Capitol building goes stend lly on when the weather will permit. arbla is from the same quarries in Masanchusetts as that used is the construction of the Ifousa and Senata wings of the Capitol. Illocks of marble come ready dressed save polishing and addition of moldings, nine fest long, one foot nine inches in width, and one foot seven inches thick. It is sawed by machinery at the quarries, and few cracks or blemishes esrape observation. Another feature that has been ramarked about the markle is finer the product, and the supply sceme ineshsuetible. After the markle is taken finer the product, and the supply seems incolorited. After the markle is taken mut of the certh it is placed in achoriters, earlying about three fumired tons, and shipped to Wash ligton, where it is inhoosed at Rieland's wharf, foot of New Jersey avenue it was at this same wharf that at the marble for the Capitol whigh was unboded. The foren of workmen is now employed in dressing the marble preparatory for an early senewal of the work in the aping, say about the middle of March. The stati ways and appropries of the north and south founts of the tapitol will be 1881 feet long and about fifteen feet high. The base line is of idack grantle from York Pennsylvinia and the walls arm of brick finely instincted. There has been a change in the original plans, growing out of a dealer to now some of the space between these walls for sommittee rooms. On the west front, therefore, doubte windows will be put in each panel, and the result will be light, well wentifield from a illutance will be rery detraceous. The building as seen from Arington Heights, looks already as larga again, especially all the bash. One can readily linguine, therefore, what will be the ffect when the entire west front is joined to the wings by a continuous wall of pure white manile. If in the course of time it is decided to rebuild the center of the Unpitol, in which the doma is so rouspleuous a feature, undoubtedly this gradent mailia will be used, and the result will be the hand-somest and strongest marble structura in the world.

WORSE

ratary of the even ceived a dispatch last evening, saying the son of a farmer in Highfield. Township, Adams County, was afficient low the a disease beliaves to be glambers. The boy had been taking cars of two horses which were attacked with the offseuce and had been ordered shot by Assistant Sists Vetermaxian Stimpson. Dr Ranch directed that the boy be kept out of school, and undered an investigation of the case. There have been altogether five cases of glanders in human beings reported in this Stats, three of which proved fatal. The basesa is said to be one of the most toghthal disorders that mankind is afflicted with, not excepting leprosy. Thus far no remedy law been alsocorred to overcome it wheel in an advances state.

Lishos, litt., Jan. 28.—Assistant State Veterharlan Sheppard and Commissioner McChesney slaughtered five glandered horses yesterday, miking a total of ten, all belonging to two men. It is generally thought that with the extinction of these above mentioned glanders will be wholly suppressed. Adams County, was afflicted with a disease

Hartington Recom

floring, Jan. 28.-The Evening News atales that it has the highest authority for stating that Lord Salishary less advised the Queen to summon Lord Hartington to form a Coblnet The News expects this form a Colinet. The News expects that Earl Frenville, Lard Roschery and Rail Spenier will be nembers of the new Cablact, though the appointment of Branville as Fereign Secretary would rileit a deep groun from the Liberal purtion of the country. The Budy Telegraph is of the country that the leading themsels, he had ing the most prominent members of Mr. Gludstone's last Cablact, with the sx Premier lumiself, should invite the as-statuce of Mr. Paraellor Mr. Heuly in arranging a home rule schome. The entire purse is on posed to the blea of the oppointment of both Granville to be Foreign Secretary.

M chigan Lumber Interests.

East Saminaw, Mn u , Jan 28 -The Sagiian Concler to-day publishes its annua detailed review at the lamber products of Michigan, indicating that this State still heads the hunbering industry. In beat the crushs showed 1.50 establish ments, gicing employment to 30,886 persons, with a total invested capital of SECON, and producing \$52. capital of \$30.20, Ps. and producing \$52,440.95. The Courier figures show 2,053,761.150 feet of lumber cut during the year, and there was on hand at the close of the year 1,075.59.397 feel. Iluring the some time the cut of shingles was 2,090,150,500. For the roming season pruspects are bright and operators hopeful.

Saved from Wreck.

MUNONGARELA CITY, Pa., Jan 28 .- As the MONONGARELA CITY, PA., Jan 28.— As the Uniontown express came rolling down the Red Stone last night the engineer discovered an alarm signal light violently waved across the track. He slowed up, and discovered that a huge howher had slipped down the hill and reside on the track. A boy name! Clark Isler, son of a uniner, had heard the rock rushing down the hill, and getting his pill lampran to the place and signated the train, and in doing susoved the iram from a terrilda wreek, which must have necesserily been intended with fatal resetts. A longe purse of money was mode up among the passengers and presented to the boy.

Duet Fall ng From a Clear Sky.

Austin, Traas, Jan. 28. Thursday allre-oom shout 4 u'clock, from out of a clear sky, a shower of very fine dust began fallsky, a shower of very ine mass eggs ing. There was no wind at the time. The shower increased toward nightfull and continued throughout half his right. The dustinal a peculiar effect on the image and throat, cauring initiation and hoarseness in some instances. A similar phrnomenon was ulturased here eight years ogo.

Thousands of Frazen Caltle.

Cittcago Jon. 28 .- A special published here this morning, asserts that fully 15,000 head of cattle lie dead on the prairies within a railing of seventy-five unless of Fort Elliott, Tex., having been killed by starvation and exposure during the recent cold stap. Not more than one per cent, al-them, it is a fild, were native exitie.

THE ANGEL OF DEATH

Again Suvadas the Home of Secretary Bay-

ard—The Mother Surcumbs to the Shock of Her thoughter's Sud-den Catt. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Boyard died this morning. Deep sympathy is felt for the Secretary and his family. Unlike the death of her designer, this one has been death of her deughter, this one has been appected, for the mother began to fall at once when the daughter died. The Secratary is thoroughly prostrated, and some of his friends say they would not be surprised if he should feel like giving up his duties here at na distant day. The immediate cause of Mrs. Bayani's daath was congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sublien denth. For the first week following that event she stood the strain and excitement units well, but a week ago last Friday she was compelled to take to hed, and gradually grew worse from day to day. On Thursday congestion of the brain made its appearance. She was unconsclous for twenty-four hours is fore her death. Although for years Mrs. Bayard had been a confirmed invalid, she had fur the last alx months been in better health than for many years. Last summer she was very lif at her home in Wilmington, bed., with complication of the liver and stomech, and her recovery of that there was doubtful. At the solicitation of her daughter, bliss Kate, she put herself under the rare of Dr. F. A. Girdner, of this pity, and under his treatment she had improved so time as to be able to go in society this winter, although still an havild, was in comparatively good health when her daughter died. She was about fifty-one years uf age. aspected, for the mother began to fall at

Bank Notes and Legat-Tendar Notes Out-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The following is statement of the Comptrollar of the Currency showing the amounts of national bank notes and of legal-tender notes outattending at the dates of the passage of that acts of June 20, 1874, January 14, 1875 and May 11, 1875, together with the amounts outstanding at date and the increase or decrease. Amount outstanding June 30, 1874, \$319,894,182, Jan. 14, 1875, \$361,851,486; May 31, 1878, \$322,885,985 amount outstanding at data (circulation of national gold banks not incided, \$302,499, \$317, 335,033. Increase during the last month, 763. Decrease since Fgb. 1, 1885, 1886, stending at the dates of the passage of tha

retiring circulation to the property of the pr

AN INDIANA MURDER About Which There Was Strong Talk of

Sunitay Night Lynching.

EVANSVILLE, INU., Jan. 31 .- Late Setur day evening Nicholes Hudson shot and killed Stephen Ellis in the suburbs of Rockporc, Spencer County, Ind. The two men, with several others, laft town after supper with searral others, last town after supper-for their homes in the coentry. When a short distance out a quarral arose, resulting in the shooting of Ellis through the body by findson. Another man named Cisana was suspected, but when arrested he said fludson was the marderer. The latter was pursued by the officers and ar-rested right miles from Rockport while le-bed asleep having a recover and brass knucks with him. Its confessed and was taken to Rockport and put into jail totaken to Rockport and put Into jail towards anoming. He had been drinking heavily, Ifindson is about twenty-two years old and very tough in his habits. Ellis was a quiet, inoffensive citizen, about twenty-four years old and morried. There is great excitement up there over the nurber and strong talk of lynching findson. Trecautions have been taken against lynching.

Convict Cowboy's Christmas Present.

JOLET, ILL., Jan. 81.—Bert Contman, a cowhoy convict cerving a rentence of three years at Jollet Prison from Wyomlug, was released yesterday elternoon, having served ble term. When Contman was released yesterday efternoun, having served his term. When Coatman was brought luto the clerk's office to be discharged the clerk handed him e package of hills amounting to nearly \$1,400, and informed him that \$1,000 of the money had been sent to him as a Christmas present by one of the cattle kings of Wyoming. The ex-convict was nearly persived with astoniahment at his good fortune, and left the orison doors with a light heart.

The Suguehanna Booming.

four Deresit, Mu., Jon. 31.—The Susque-hanns has continued to rise all day, and is now bigher than at any time this winter. All the wherves and hunber yards are sub-merged under several feet of water, and citizens leaves all day been moving live stork and valuables to a place of safety. The ice gorgo remeins unbroken, but the lee has weakened materially, and watches have been stationed all clong the river to give the alarm should any change occur. Re-ports from up the river ere such as to causa grave apprehension.

An Interesting Situation.

TRO1, N.Y., Jan. 81 .- An Interesting feature of the struggle between the Knights of Lebor and the Fuller & Warren Company wes developed yesterday efternooe. There ere seven freight cers on a cide track loaded with Fuller & Werren stoves consigned to various branch stoves consigned to various branch houses of the concorn. The Delaware and Hudson locomotive engineers, who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Kulghts of Labor, have refused to haul the cers because the goods contained in these are hoveotted. Trouble le expected to grow out of the affair. If an engineer is discharged ell the others, it is said, will etrike.

Jall Delivery Frustrated.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31 .- At Chaster this afternoon, eleven colored prisoners attempted a joil delivery by attacking Sheriff Ifood. With the assistance of another With the assistance of another prisoner, flood succeeded in getting his as-saliants, back, shooting one of them, Alien Goode, in the head. Goode will die. Tha prisoners finding the attempt shortive, rushed back to thair cells.

Quick to Answer the Call.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Over \$5,000,000 three per cent, bonds embraced in the 132d rall for \$10,000,00t which will mature February I, have already been received at the Treasury Department for redemption.

HONORING HIS MEMORY.

Eulogisa Pronounced on the Late Vice-President Hendricks by Senators Voorhase, Hampton, Itanson, Spoosar, Sher-man, Evarta and Others.

WASHINGTON, Jac. 27.—Yesterday being the dar appointed for the Scuale eddresses in memorian of the late Vice-President Handricks, the galleries of the Senate began to fill at an rarly huur. Whun, therefore, at noon, President pro tempore Sherman called the Senate th order, all the seats in the galleries were occupied, the larger proportion of the occupante being ladies. After the trans-action of some unimportant business, Mr. Voorhees called up his resolution expressive of the Emate's drop sense of the public loss in the death of the late Vice-President Ibu-dricks. The resolution having been read, Mr. Voorhoos addressed the Sossia.

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In strong and graphio English, Mr. Voorheee roviewed the life and public services of Mr. Hendricks. In dealing with Mr. Hendricks' political vlows, Mr. Voorheee and the had been, and aspecielly late in his life, charged as a reproach against hits that he was a partisan. If, by that, the speaker asid, was meant that he aincerely bellowed in the principles and purposes of the party to which he belonged, and sought, by all hounrable nothods, what he believed to be the public good by placing list measures and its man tacourse of the Government, than the accuracy of the Government, than the accuracy of the Government, than the accuracy of the world, in every field of human progress the led the way.

To conclusion, Mr. Voorhees said: "As long as American history transures up pure livas and faithful public services—as long as public and private virtue, staluloss and without blemish, is revered, so long will the name of Thomas A. flendricks be cherichus by the American people as an example worthy of oisulation, Monuments of hisse and marble will their heads to ffeaven in honor of his name, but a monument more preclous to his memory and isser valuable to the world has abeady been grounded in the hearts of the geopia whom he servate olong, faithfully and with aurh signal ability. In the but a monument more preclous to his memory and isser valuable to the world has abeady been grounded in the hearts of the great actors in the political arena fell, all aulinosities were buried with him. That improson was isabeliby tweed on the speakers for hearth of the political arena fell, all aulinosities were buried with him. That impress on was isabeliby and with a proper and the political arena fell, all aulinosities were buried with him. The among those who here stored on other great contration of the president of the political opponing the sonaid and personal anisosities ceased at the grave, were Confedernto sold

"that the ever is established in the hea sand that, through the alouds of we can behold tae peace that it nevar hrisken."

Mr. Spooner (Wis.), he enlogishing the dead Vice-fre-shert, delivered his maiden speech, and was It-tered to with great interest. He apoke at length of Mr. Hendrick's strong partisanship and and that to him no political partisanship and and that to him no political partisanship and and that to him no political partisanship touorable in its melhods, was offensive. In party he saw oull, the instrumentality through-whole, and through which done, anght be wrought out the triumph of his principles. In active, faithful, honorable party service he saw, threatore, devothin to the principle, not mere lest for office. The imputation that he was a apolisman, he said, rather angenest than grieved Mr. Hendricks, for as knew it come from those who and either been of a hostile camp, or, if he own, hal wout to linger ie the shadu and simples while he and the "boys," as he sometimes leved to esit the party workers had been the heat and dust and burden of the best terms of the last the specific party.

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Sherman 10), Everts (N. Y.), Vest (Mo.) and Harrson (10), Ererts (N. Y.), vest toto, Harrson (1nd.), The resolutions in memori were agreed to, and the Senate minuted of respect to the memory of the dead.

SERIOUS FLOODS.

Immertas Fletits of Wheat and Orcharila of Fruit Rutnost by Recent Overflows in the San Joaquila Valley.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 27 .- The San Joaquin river hate been gradually rising for the past river hite been gradually ilsing for the part week. Similay a portion of the city proper, comprising one-lith of ils urea, was covared with water. Little damage, however, ensued. The business portion of the city was not affected on any way. Later the Mues tritet, comprising about three thousand acres of whent, was flooded by the giving way of alloud-gale. The damage is estimated at about \$75,000. The water about Roberts' island, which is protected by levees, rose nine leet above the lovel of the land. The pressure was too great for like loves to withstand, and a break never discovered third through which the water rushed and acon ronverted thirteen thousand acres of wheat and orchards inlo a minimure lake. The damage here is estimated at \$350,000. Roberts' island is divided into three divisions with rross-levees which divide the upper and lower portion from the middle section at the Island mey give way. If the middle section is acon repaired there is little hops of stopping the hreak for a week, then the word freed about the former. Combined, the later was attentioned and the virus, which destroys its potency.

An American Abread. week. Sundaya portion of the city proper, the cross-leves which divide the upper and lower portion from the middle section of the laland may give way. If the middle section is not soon repaired there is little hope of stopping the hreak for a week, though most etrenuous ellorie are beleg

Torn to Death in a Wheel.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Jan. 27 .- A shocking accident happened at Congressman Ing accident happened at Congressman Scotl's unines at Green Ridge yesterday morning. A young man muned McCaulia was walking on a narrow ledge inspecting machinery, when he fell headlong upon two revolving rogewheels. Before ha could recover himself his left arm was torn from his body. He then attempted to reach a platform, but unde the horrible discovery that his clothing had been caught by a slowly revolving abuilt, and that he was being alowly drawn to death. He struggled and alowly drawn to death. He etruggled end acrenmed, and in a les minutes his hody, in fragments, was sent whirling around a

Effect of the Hard Winter in Fiorbla. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A special from

Sacford, Fla., fo the Tribuna sava: "Florlda has a black eye. The orange crop la rulned and eanny of the young trees and killed. The people are trying to conceel it, and the hand agents awear it is not ac, but it is so. There is not a sund orange lelt in all this region. In all the famous orange groves the ground la covered with golden irozen iruit. These are inets gathered irou the least sources of lommunition, and they mean a loss of \$5t,000,000,"

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-SENATE. - In tha Senate several resolutions were offered and bills referred, after which Senator Harri-eon's substitute for bia original resolutions eon's substitute for bia original resolutions of inquiry as to the administration of the Paneison Office was agreed to without debate. The Sanats theu took up the bill to divide part of the Sioux Raservation ta Dakota, After some debate it wentaver. The alectorel count bill was poetponed until Montay cext. Mr. Harrison called up his bill for the admission of Dekota, and spicks on it. The Senate at 4:20 p. n. went into executive acasion, and at 4:50 p. n. adjourned.

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Washinoton, Jan. 28.—Senate.—A number of bills wars introdured, tacluding one by Mr. Sherinau is discontinue the coinage of a standard dollar, to pro de for the monthly purchase of builtion fuel the issue of coin certificates thereon. Itselminons for the ratirement of U.S. District and C-reuit Judges and the forfeiturn of uscarned land grants were offered by Mr. Hagalis. The bilt of divine the Soonx Reservation in Dakota was considered until the expiration of the morning hour, when the bill for the admission of Dakota as a State was taken up and debated. The death of Congressman Rilwood, of Hitmois, was announced by a message from the House and after anlogies by Scientic Saland reports, ose of which, from the tomorning hour, when the bill caled at 1:50 p. m. the liture of the point of respect to the natural calls of the pre

\$2,000 out of a cash award of \$2,000, Mr. Platt submitted a reschution to consider entire nominations in open asssion. Hether Commuttoe on Rules. A numuttons were introduced. The cthe Stoux Reservation in Datussed until the expiration of

THE COMMONWEALTH.

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PRESENT LEIDUY WAI FRANKFORT, Jan. 28.— The Senate and House devoted the day to discussing a Politestending the time for the investigation of ex-Wardea South, of the State prison. The result, while not foot, was interpreted as favorable to South

dar. The Fourth of My amorabla report, and a cotton cluim next taken un. This was amended to prevent payment if the claimant was disloyal. The committee then reported the bill, referring the claim to the Court of Claims for adjudication. The two bills were passed, and at 4:39 p.m. a recese was taken until 7:30 for the regular Friday consideration of possion bills. The House, at its ev ning session, passed about fifty pension bills, and adjourned not il Monday.

VACCINE VIRUS.

Haw it is Propognised to Chester County, Ponnsytvania.

[Philadelphia News.] The visiting adjentists were first con-lucted to the operating-room, where upon a pudded table, from whose corners rose four posts, e helfer was thrown and her legs fastened to the posts. Her belly, all the inside end the beck part of the thighs were shaved to the skin. The thin, white and cleae epidermia of the Alderney presented as inviting surface, and Dr. Zulli's assistant, enveloped in a spotless epron, stood over the beast and dilligently

An American Abread.

[Chicago News.]

From e copy of the Liverpool Times, just at hand, we learn that "His Excellency, the Rt.-Hon. Frederick H. Winston, Esq. Minister Plenipoteutlary and Euvey Extraordinary from the United States of Annales to the reset of this Sarana Might. America to the coort of flis Sereus Might lness, the Shab of Persia, has arrived it England, accompanied by his aid-de-campand high secretary. Princo Wolf von Schierbrand, and other ettendants of distinction." To a reporter of the Times the Rt.-Ilon. Wieston repeated his story about heving declined the Brigadier Generaley "tendared by the Rt.-Ifon. Ricerd Oglivy. Governor General of Chiengo," and the Times prints this story, and adds to it the soleum statement that the Higadier Generaley was tendered in recognition of Winston's bravery le battle with the Sloux Indinus on tha prairies weet of Chicago. A special train conveyed the emisont American diplomate and his corps to London, where Queen Victoria's equerry, Sir Launcelot Brown, awaited them et the railway station with one of the royal hacks. England, accompanied by his ald-de-camp-

Sunday Trains In Connectiout.

The proposed faw as to Sunday trains in Connecticut is, in brief, that only such trains shall run on Sundeys as are mall treins or have the sauction of the commit sioners, as necessary, and that these multible before 9 a.m., and after 3 p. m. It also furbids the handling of freight during deylight Sundey.

ing, controlling or the shall be any ling, controlling or the charge, collect or receive as routal for the use of such telephone a sun not exceeding three dollars per month where one telephone only is rented by our individual, company or corporation, the rantal per mooth for each telephone one so rented shall not exceed \$256 per month. Where any two effice or villages are connected by whe, operated or owned by any individual, company or corporation, the price, for the use of any telephone for the purpose of conversation between anche elites or villages shall not exceed affecen ecuts for the distribution of any telephone for the purpose of conversation between anche elites or villages shall not exceed affecen ecuts for the distribution or exceeding live cents shall be charged, collected or received. Any person convicted of any violation of the above rates chall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-fiva dollars, to be recovered before any court of compoteet jurisdiction to proceedings in the name of the Commonwealth. Mr. Noal offered a bill which provides their no court of this commonwealth shall hereafter make any allowance against the Stato to any pritten. Commonwealth afterney has been less than one cultic day, and that no auch allowance shall exceed seven dollars per day. The hill further provides that a protein allowance shall exceed seven dollars per day. The hill further provides that a protein altorney for the Commonwealth shall be entitled to one half of the fees and commission allowed by law to the register altorney in seventy. Mr. Thorne presented a bill for the purpose of providing a uniform system of text-books and course of sludy in primary and elementury departments by the common schools and to prescribe the performance and thoreithers also relarded in their atomic in a says that poor people are frequently put to unnecessary capeuse by changes in books and course of sludy in primary and elementury departments by the cosmon schools and to prescribe the performance of the books and course of slud

tember, 1880. No rhongo shall be made oftener then once every four years.

Frankfront, Jan. 28.—Senate.—Met at 10:33 o'clock and began the discussion of Senator Dizon's high locase hill, which had boun set for coasideration today. So sater tierry moved an amendacent, providing that all conuties in the State in which local option is now in force chall make a county byy sufficient to pay iot the State Treasury au amount equal in \$5 per head of its votiag population. Several other amendments were uffered, and the Senate get into something of 6 wranglo over the matter. Finally sens for if ays moved to poetpone further consideration of the bill until next Monday mornlag at it o'clock. This was lost, but another metion to posipone until neon on Wednesday was adopted.

House.—The liouse wasted on hour or two over the South question, and then took up a bill granting the right to testify to defendants in criminal casee. This was recommitted to the Consmittee on Criminal Laws. A bill came up to lastill a modicure of intelligence into the jury box, but it was recommitted to the same committee and the day's work was cooled.

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Fiankfort, Jan. 28.—Senate.—Hills passed. Providing that the Commonwealth shall not be liable for the cost of trasscribing and inioxing records, but ellowing the County Levy touris to take such steps as they see proper. Regulating legel triale and actions in Campbell County—dividing the county into two districts, and providing that actions in Campbell County—dividing the county into two districts, and for the defendant coside. House bill for the foreign that district where the majority of the defendant coside. House bill for the increase of punishment of the crime of incest. Mr. Hills offered a resolution to release the State Prison lesses from their contract, based upon a request from their did cooled anys ago. The resolution less over one day. House.—A resonition was odered in the interest of the colored people in raferoece to the discrimination against them to relations to discrimination against them to relations to fiscolored divisor, for batter educational facilities, and various other compains to fit the occupalities and tajustices in the laws of the Commonwealth to the occupations. Several minimportant local bills were passed, Alao an act to emend an act granting the consent of the State of Kontucky to the acquisition by the United States of ecertaic lands, along the rivers of the State, by uniforizing the United States of ecertaic lands, along the rivers of the State, by uniforizing the United States of ecertaic lands, along the rivers of the State, by uniforizing the United States of the summer and condemned lund. Acc act to annead thespirion by the United States of the summer of the summer first been tiled in the Clerk's often of the proper first been tiled in the Clerk's often of the

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1886.

Notice.

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ales to attend the district convention that meets in Paintsville, Cordinl, John" Johnson county, Ky., on Monday Cordlal, Isaac"..... February 1886, for the purpose of Carmtte, Harnene..."..... Judge and Commonwealth's Atter-Childers, John....."..... ney for said District. Childers, Owen G..."...... Collins, Martia...."......

JAS. Q. I,ACKEY, Ch'n Dem. Com. Lawrence eo, Castle, Dean.....

If there is a man above others in the Big Sandy valley for whom we have pleasure in writing of in Castle Patterson " terms of approbation, that man is Darkly, James" cuit Court of the 16th. Judicial Darkly, George District. The writer neknowledger | Durham, Grove...... that his regard for the gentlemen Dollerhide, Winfield "..... is very much of a personal nature, Fisher, Floyd..... gentlemen muelr to admire and re- Fritey, Benjamin...." speet. Hence these lines are writ- Gliey, Rezekiah ... " gone ... 1 relations of life, as citizen, neighbor Hatten, James..... and friend he has ever been what a Harris, Alexander.,"...... To take effect Monday, May, 1 th., 1884 he was called to the bench of onc of Hinkle, Harmon...".... the largest and most important districts in the State, that these Hanklns, George..." sterling qualities of mind and heart, Hager, Jeremiah..... combined with great industry and Harrls, James A..."..... knowledge of the law, should make tiali, Preston....... Judge Brown respected and honor- Johnson, Enoce...."..... ed as a judicial officer,

Not being a lawyer ourself we Lee, Wm...... we have heard him discussed by Miller, William...."...... his brothers in the law, but we can Mead, Henry...... voice the sentiment of the public, Mullett, Elias B..."...... and this we attempt to do. No bet-North, Virgil....."...... ter indersement of Judge Brown is needed than the strong fact that, Peck, G. B. Osburn, Jackson.... unsolieited by him, there comes Peck, G. F.... from all over the districts demands Phelps, Jackon..... that he shall again be a eandidate Pack, Arthur....."..... and this he has consented to do. Pinson, Russ...... for the Democracy of this district Pinson, John..... to withhold it would be a peice of Pack, Solomon ingratitude as needless as undeserv- Pennington, D. C..."....... Preston, Harrison.....

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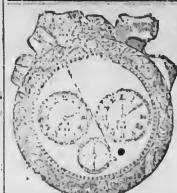
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4. P. Banfield, of Buckhanan, spent Monday in town.

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Col. Northup returned last Saturday from New York.

R. C. Todd of Louisville was registered at the Chattarol Monday.

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Judge John M. Rigg has been in

The Abstanqua Club will meet at Mrs. Northup's this evening (Thurs-

F. Prichard, of Catlettsburg. K. F. Prichard, of Catlettsburg, is in town this week on legal busi-

The February term of the Lawfence Cfreutt Court bagins next Monday.

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Will J. Seiltz, of Ironton O., and Judge Ireland, of Ashland were here Tuesday.

A large stock of the "Beaut'ful" pegan to arrive Tuesday night, and is still arriving.

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property in this vicinity.

Rev. Mr. Suddith, of the Paplist church, preached here has Sunilay morning and evening.

M. F. Carter, of Maine was here Manday talking with the hoys about the affice of Assessor.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burne, and John, have gone to Cincinnatl, Sum Jones being the magnet.

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Mr. W. T. Pierson and family took their departure from Lamisa last Monday afternoon, enronte for Washington and Florida. Mr. Pierson has abandoned the pension business and will devote himself to the practice of law. We, in common with all who had the pleasure of knowing them, regret the depurting of knowing them, regret the depurting of Mr. Pierson and his amiable and interesting family. He is a gentleman in all the word implies, and a man of rare culture and intine, of Ohio, commercial toprists, and a man of rare culture and in-were chinning our merchants this tellectual ability. We are happy week.

Mr. Wright Ransom, traveling salesman for Thurber, Whyland & Ca., New York, was in Louisa yestlerday.

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D. J. Wellman and E. A. Wellman are elsitling friends at Bear Creek.

Mr. Miniard Thompson married a short time ago and has gone to hosekeepling on George's creek. We Wish them a burg and Imppy life.

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Manual training has laid hold upon the imagination of the American people The register of the Chicago Manual Training School contains the names of visitors from all parts of this country, from Canada, and from England. On hist commencement day seven hundred persons visited the school, passing through the several laboratories and witnessing the exercises. It is true, many of those visitors were relations and personal friends of students; but relations and personal friends of students; but relations and personal friends of students; but relations and personal friends of students of schools of the old regime visit them very frequently. Many of the visitors of manual training schools are women. They are enthusiasts on the subject of the new education. Their comprehension of it is clearer than that of men. This is doubtless because they are possessed of a higher degree of intition, are more imaginative, more made and manual training are identical in principal; but the kindergarten has struggled long, and as yet unsuccessfully, except in a few instances, for admission to the schools, while manual training, a thing of yesterday in its educational aspect, has conquered all the educational outposts, and now wnits only the formal surrender of the garrison of the citadel it possesses the fascination of the renerced of possesses the fascination of the renerced of best possesses the fascination of the renerced of the possesses the fascination of the renerced of best possesses the fascination of the renerced of the possesses the fascination of the renerced of the possesses the fascination of Training School contains the names of crete as opposed to the drowsy effect of abstract speculation. The Manual Training School building itself powerfully attracts the healthy active boy. Smoke Issues from the tall chimney that rises high above the roof, and the hum of nuclinary is heard, and the heavy third of the sledge resonnding on the anvil makes music in the ear.

The luterior is more attractive still. The rhythmie motion of the polished Corliss engine responds to the now throbbing heart of the expected lad. The shafting luthe wood-turning laboratory speaks of mystery. It is a laby-rinth of belts, large and small, of wheels, big and little, of pulleys und lathes. A student moves a lever a few inches, and the breath of life is breathed into the complicated mass of machinery. From the engine far away come the currents of its power. The whir of steam-driven machines salutes the ear, and the class of twenty-four students take their places at the lathes. So in the laboratory of forging the furnace fires give hack an answering glow to the g'ow of the visiting lad's thished cheeks. All this is in very sharp contrast to the monotony of the recitation-room of the old regime. The superiority of the new ever the old education consists largely in the fact that it alternates the purely mental with the mental and manual ex creise combined.

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lody or other symptons, but go directly to the kidueys, the source of most of these allments."

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"Throw it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

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"What did this analysis show you!"
"A serious disease of the kidneys."
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"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

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